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Weekly Kentucky New Era

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Weekly Kentucky New Era, November 19, 1897

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THE NEW ERA.

Published by
New Era Printing & Publishing Co.
HUNTER WOOD, President.

OFFICE—New Era Building, Seventh
Street, near Main, Hopkinsville, Ky.
\$1.00 A YEAR.

Entered at the postoffice in Hopkinsville
as second-class mail matter.

Friday, November 19, 1897.

—ADVERTISING RATES:—
One inch, first insertion..... \$1.00
One inch, second insertion..... .75
One inch, third insertion..... .50
One inch, fourth insertion..... .25
One inch, fifth insertion..... .10
One inch, sixth insertion..... .05
One inch, seventh insertion..... .03
One inch, eighth insertion..... .02
One inch, ninth insertion..... .01
One inch, tenth insertion..... .01
Additional rates may be had by applica-
tion at the office.
Transient advertising must be paid for in
advance.
Changes for yearly advertisements will be
made quarterly.
All advertisements inserted without speci-
fied rates will be charged for as above.
Advertisements for marriages and deaths,
not exceeding two lines, and notices of
meeting, public, religious or political,
and other similar notices, five cents per line.

—CLUBBING RATES:—
The Weekly New Era and the following
papers one year..... \$1.00
The Weekly New Era, Louisville Courier-Journal,
Cincinnati Enquirer..... 1.25
The Weekly New Era, Louisville Courier-Journal,
Cincinnati Enquirer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
Chicago Tribune..... 1.50
The Weekly New Era, Louisville Courier-Journal,
Cincinnati Enquirer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
Chicago Tribune, New York Times..... 2.00

COURT DIRECTORY.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—First Monday in June
and fourth Monday in February and Sep-
tember.
Circuit Court—Second Monday in
January, April, June and September.
County Court—First Monday in April
and October.
County Court—First Monday in April
and October.

VICTORY IN 1900.

The vote of "confidence" given to the
Republican administration at the last
election, was made by Bryan President
and it has been said in 1896.
As the matter stands the country is
Democratic, and the party of the people
has no need to bring any more states to
its assistance. This is not a matter of
consequence. It is a simple fact easily
demonstrated by a simple mathematical
calculation.

New York has thirty-six votes in the
electoral college, Kentucky has thirty-
three and New Jersey has twenty. If
McKinley received the fifty-one votes
of New York, New Jersey and Kentucky,
with the exception of one vote in the
latter State, which was cast for Bryan,
McKinley's total vote in the electoral
college was 271, while that of Bryan
was 176. At the recent election New York,
Kentucky and New Jersey went Democratic.

Suppose the people of these three
states had known the real character of
the Republican party last year as they
know it now, what would have been
the result. Simply this: The fifty-one
votes which went for McKinley would
have gone for Bryan. These fifty-eight
votes taken from McKinley's total of
271 would have left him 213. These
same fifty-eight votes added to Bryan's
176 would have given him 234. Thus
Bryan would have been elected President
by a majority of twenty-one votes.

President McKinley has been elected
himself as satisfied with the results of
the recent election. He is certainly a
good Democrat. With the solid South,
the solid West, and New York and New
Jersey, this country is now abso-
lutely Democratic. But the Democracy
will not rest upon its laurels. Ohio
must be swung into the Democratic col-
umn and other doubtful states released.
Who says there will not be a Demo-
cratic elected President of the United
States in 1900.—Chicago Dispatch.

MEXICAN BANKERS.

"Why are great bankers so loyal to
the cause of silver? Why are they not
gold monometallists as are the bankers
of England, the United States and the
continent of Europe?"
It is because they are not merely
bankers; they are heavy investors and
directors in new manufacturing indus-
tries dependent for their prosperity on
the continued use of silver as money in
this country. They take a broader
view of the currency situation than do
bankers abroad because they are factors
in a great manufacturing movement,
which has for its ultimate purpose the
relieving of Mexico's industrial in-
dependence.

Being something more than lenders of
money, they are liberal in their ideas
and are not blinded by prejudice. They
can see all sides of the currency ques-
tion. There are many able and aggres-
sive men among the bankers of Mexico
and they are, with hardly an excep-
tion, bimetallists. They are not trying to
make money dear, they are not work-
ing property, but rather are creating
industrial men who are not mere
creatures of routine, who have enter-
prise in their blood, who are not afraid
to take the lead in the people's propo-
sition, for when people have something
to spend, over and above what is re-
quired for a bare subsistence, they will
buy the products of the mills, and they
keep the wheels of industry revolving.
This country is fortunate in having
bankers who are also creators of new
enterprises. They are making money
and they deserve to grow rich. They
are opening up to thousands of
men new avenues of employment.
They may be accused of selfish views
but it is an enlightened selfishness.
They live and let live.—Mexican Herald.

The Washington guide the opinion that
the best book ever written is the book
of Jonah. Nothing that Guy de
Maupassant or Kipling has done can
compare with it. It contains about 2,
000 words, and there is not a word of
word in it. It is full of incident, and
action progresses steadily to a climax.
The account of the prophet's experience
with the great fish is only one incident
in the narrative. Excluding the prayer
of Jonah, only forty-two words are de-
voted to it. The climax of the story is
found in the very last words. When
the writer has done his story. From a
literary and artistic point of view, the
Book of Jonah occupies a supreme place
in the world of literature.—Buffalo
Courier.

Do good while you can. The opportunity
that offers itself today may be gone
tomorrow. Speak the kind word now;
hold out the helping hand; show your
self a brother indeed. All around you
are people who need the very ser-
vices which you can easily render. You
are defeating them of their just claims,
and what is more, you are doing your-
self an irreparable damage. The life of
absolute selfishness that you are leading
will inevitably lead to a final and
inevitable of your heart, and make you a
poor, shrunken creature, of little use to
God or to man. We beg you to be-
ware of being overtaken by such a fate.
—Nashville Christian Advocate.

How's This?
We offer \$100 reward for any case of
catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.
J. J. CENNEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cenney for the last fifteen years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by him.
West & Travis, wholesale druggists,
Walding, Kansas & Marvin, wholesale
druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
setting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Price
per bottle, sold by all druggists.
Remittances from
Hall's Family

FREE ROADS, OR BUST. THE ARCTIC WHALERS.

Eight Toll Gates Demolished
Last Night.

Don M. Dickinson thinks there will be
a demand for Cleveland in 1900. This
is one of Don's at-ack thoughts.

The inventor of the mileage book has
just died. He was never a deadhead
before.—Syracuse Standard.

When it comes to a case of toothache
the most reliable method of relief is
performed by the coroner.

We infer from the valued Baltimore
Sun that it is beginning to fear that Mr.
Gorman will refuse to stay ticked.

We still think it is to Mr. Watterson's
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lands, however, are raising in the dol-
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have peace.—Richmond Times.

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If he can be cured, write out a prescrip-
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way to a cent cotton. Those farmers
who raised tobacco on coast country
lands, however, are raising in the dol-
lars.—Houston Post.

Mr. Governor's explanation of how
it happened got in on schedule time,
and is quite entertaining, but we fear it
will not induce Mr. Forsaker to enter
the realm of broad statementship.

A writer in a New York paper sug-
gests that a war with Spain would be
the best of our army the best part
of the United States. Oh! Let us
have peace.—Richmond Times.

Robert Todd Lincoln is the biggest
man in America; if he couldn't control
the disposal of his own daughter, he
would be of all the Pullman car porters.
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"May the Lord have mercy on New York,
it is Parkhurst's expression on the
result of the election in New York and
New Jersey, this country is now abso-
lutely Democratic. But the Democracy
will not rest upon its laurels. Ohio
must be swung into the Democratic col-
umn and other doubtful states released.
Who says there will not be a Demo-
cratic elected President of the United
States in 1900.—Chicago Dispatch.

The sound money league has mapped
out the campaign for '98, and declared
for the gold standard. However, the
sound money league is merely a sort of
verminous appendix, liable at any time
to be removed without a surgical opera-
tion

